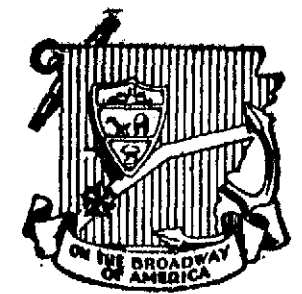


A THOUGHT  
Nature is a sermon;  
the glory of  
God bursts through  
—Emerson.

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas — Partly cloudy  
Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 191 (AP)—Menne Associated Press (NRA)—Menne Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

# SOCIAL SECURITY UPHELD; F.D.R. SUBMITS A NEW N.R.A.

## John D. Rockefeller World's Richest Man, Dies Aged 98

Gave Away More Than 1/2 Billion Dollars to Public Causes

**BOTH HATED, LOVED**

Famous Early as Builder of Trusts, Then Became Philanthropist

(A portrait study of the senior Rockefeller appears on page 3.)

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—A special train was ready Monday to carry the body of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., 97-year-old master of millions, to his home in the Pocantico Hills, New York, where a simple funeral will be held Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Cleveland where, in 1855, he trudged the streets for six weeks before he landed his first job as a bookkeeper's assistant. He would have been 98 on July 8.

**Death Is Peaceful**

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., founder of one of the world's most colossal private fortunes and benefactor of humanity, died in his 97th year Sunday at his winter home, The Casements.

Death came to the aged capitalist, long-suffering from the aged capitalist, at 4:05 a. m. His physician, Dr. Harry L. Merryday attributed it to senile myocardiitis, a hardening of the heart muscles. It was a peaceful, painless death.

Unexpectedly—he had been in comparatively good health since coming South last October—Mr. Rockefeller drifted off into a coma at midnight. Only once did he rouse himself, and that was to whisper something to his valet and personal servant for 20 years, John D. York, at about 2 a. m.

He asked to be raised higher in his bed, and when it was done he murmured "That's better." York said his master apparently had no realization the end was near.

When Dr. Merryday arrived at 3:30 the patient was unconscious. Gradually his pulse grew weaker, then stopped. Thus died the man who had plunked his savings from a \$4.50 a week job into the Standard Oil trust which once controlled three-fourths of the country's output.

**Rockefeller's Creed**

He once wrote: "I believe it is every man's religious duty to get all he can honestly, and to give all he can." True to that creed, he bestowed more than half a billion dollars on carefully chosen philanthropies, transferred much of his holdings to the present head of the clan, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and died leaving what a family spokesman described as a "relatively small, very liquid" estate.

Plans were made to return the body to the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., for funeral services. A private car probably will leave here Monday, arriving in the North the next day. Funeral services will be private, attended only by members of the family. Burial will be in Cleveland, where Mr. Rockefeller began his business career as a bookkeeper's assistant in 1855.

**A Dual Man**

NEW YORK.—There were two John D. Rockefellers. One made a billion dollars. The other gave away almost a billion. One was the most hated man in America. The other won the respect, almost the affection, of the affection, of the nation.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—See where the Soviet government has just disarmed with what forty-four more people said, and as the government is the biggest, won the argument. In this country when the government disagrees with what people say, in some instances, it just cuts off the relief or patronage, or whatever it is they happen to be getting. Then those cut off remember to vote next time. But times are getting better now. Saw a sign yesterday where somebody was trying to lend some money.

## Rockefeller Gifts Total 530 Million

Medical Foundation, Baptist Church Largest Beneficiaries

NEW YORK.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., during his lifetime gave away more than a half a billion dollars. It was planned giving. Practically all his philanthropies were made through five great channels.

Representatives of the Rockefeller interests in New York announced Sunday that the total of gifts made by the elder Rockefeller between the years 1855 and 1934, both inclusive, totaled \$530,853,632.

The list of his benefactions included:

American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, New York City	\$ 6,845,688.52
American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York City	6,994,831.62
American Baptist Missionary Union, Dayton, O.	1,002,132.58
American College for Girls at Constantinople	150,000.00
Anti-Slavery League	510,042.35
Baptist Union Theological Seminary, Chicago	182,587.61
Brown University, Providence, R. I.	670,300.65
City of Cleveland	865,038.87
Emergency Unemployment Relief, Inc.	250,000.00
Euclid Avenue Baptist Church	727,754.73
General Education Board, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.	123,209,167.10
Interchurch World Movement, N. A., New York City	1,025,000.00
Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.	500,000.00
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, New York City	500,663.95
Ministerial Relief & Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, Texas	73,985,313.77
Ministers & Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention	809,350.50
New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor	7,090,579.06
Paladins Interstate Park Commission	249,823.65
Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.	500,000.00
Republican National Committee	300,000.00
Riverside Church, Park Avenue Baptist Church and Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York City	118,400.00
Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.	574,118.56
Rockefeller Foundation, New York City	548,764.77
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research	182,851,480.90
Rockefeller Sanitary Commission	59,931,891.62
San Francisco Earthquake Victims Fund	737,330.67
Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.	100,000.00
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City	316,246.90
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	502,500.00
University of Virginia	31,708,375.28
Yale University, New Haven, Ct.	100,000.00
Y. M. C. A., International Committee	1,001,000.00
Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Joint Campaign	2,295,580.73
	500,000.00

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady five to seven points down Monday. July opened at 12.81 and closed at 12.69. Spot cotton closed quiet six points down, middling 12.09.

## Salary Increases Posted by Hope's Municipal Plant

Pay of 16 Employees Raised Total of \$132.50 Per Month

**NO CENTER PARKING**

To Eliminate It on S. Main as Soon as Signs Can Be Painted

Salary increases for veteran employees of the municipal water & light plant were made Monday by Mayor Albert Graves.

The increase affects 16 employees and raises the monthly payroll \$132.50. It was pointed out that monthly salaries for most of those affected resulted from increased production at the plant.

**New Schedule**

The present salary scale is below that of former years, Mayor Graves said. The salary hike affects the following:

Arch Moore, superintendent \$200 to \$225.

Joe D. Brown, chief engineer \$165 to \$170.

R. H. Barr, engineer \$125 to \$140.

Jim Hornaday, engineer, \$112.50 to \$115.

Lee Graves, engineer, \$112.50 to \$115.

John Owen, head lineman \$125 to \$140.

Herbert Lewallen, lineman, \$100 to \$125.

D. B. Phillips, meter department \$112.50 to \$115.

Mose Yergler, water and sewer, 80 to \$90.

Kill Burns, water and sewer, \$60 to \$65.

Mrs. Frank Hicks, head bookkeeper \$100 to \$115.

Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, bookkeeper, \$70 to \$80.

The increase in pay also affected four firemen. They were raised \$2.50 each per month.

**No Center Parking**

Mayor Graves also announced that center parking on South Main street could be eliminated as quickly as the street department could paint signs directing automobile drivers to park at an angle.

Elimination of center parking was decided by the city council several weeks ago, but has not gone into effect because of the delay in painting traffic signs.

The council, at its last meeting, discussed installation of equipment to test automobiles for defective brakes and lights under the new uniform traffic laws passed by the legislature.

Under provisions of the act drivers would be required to have their automobiles inspected twice each year.

**Signs Too High In Erie**

ERIE, Pa.—(AP)—A Warren, Pa., man sent this letter to the Erie chief of police:

"Mr. Chief, Your Honor: One of your diligent sleuths told me it would be O. K. to mail this fine to you. Why don't you lower your 'NO parking' signs? A stranger doesn't see them unless he comes by plane."

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good usage to write "the same" in referring to something already mentioned as "Please read the enclosure and return same at your earliest convenience?"

2. Is it good form to speak of one's employer as "the boss?"

3. Is it correct to say that people "attend affairs, or that they "go to" certain functions?

4. Is it good business usage to say "We have received your of the 20th."

5. Should one write, "a check in the amount of?"

What would you do if—

Someone says "I am glad to have met you?"

(a) Say, "Thank you?"

(b) "Thank you. I am glad to have had this opportunity of meeting you?"

(c) Smile and say nothing.

1. No. Write, "And return it—"

2. No. Use his name.

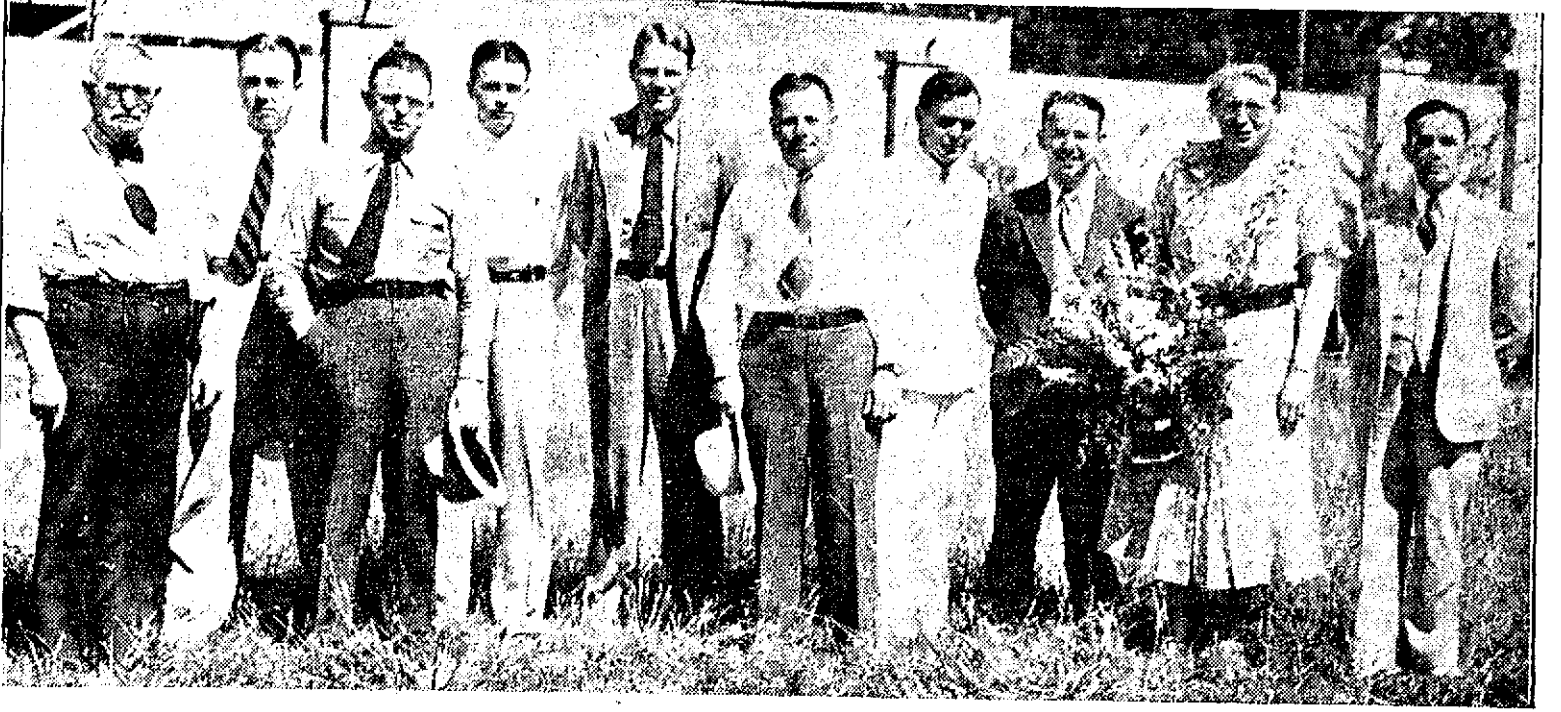
3. "Go to."

4. No. Say, "A check for."

5. No. Say, "A check for."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (b).

## Hope Breaks Ground for Shop Where Today's Young Boys Will Be Trained as the Skilled Workers of Tomorrow



This group officiated last Thursday, May 20, when ground was broken for construction of the NYA-Hope Public Schools \$5,500 manual training building on the high school property. Located between the high school and working and brick-laying. It is the first NYA joint project of its kind in Arkansas.

Reading left to right: N. P. O'Neal, brick donor; R. M. LaGrone, Jr., school director; A. A. Albritton, secretary Hope School Board; Christie Scott, district project foreman for National Youth Administration (NYA); Charles B. Carter, district architect for NYA; E. P. Young, school director; Edward T. Wayte, area foreman for NYA; Edwin C. Dean, district supervisor for NYA; Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent Hope Schools; L. T. Jackson, district service project foreman for NYA.

## A. G. Dye Fined for Intoxicated Driving

Blevins Man Contests Officers' Charge and Files Appeal Notice

A. G. Dye of Blevins was found guilty in municipal court Monday and was fined \$100 on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court.

From the witness stand, Dye admitted he had been drinking, but denied he was intoxicated while driving his automobile. Dye was arrested May 6 on East Third street.

Witnesses appearing for the prosecution were Sheriff Jim Beardon, Policeman Hugh Beardon and Deputy Constable Jimmy Fields. All said Dye was drunk.

Clifford Sutton, negro, and Claud Nelson, negro woman, were found guilty in a companion case of assault and battery. Sutton was fined \$2.50 and the negro woman \$5.

W. Seaton, white man, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

Ike Wingfield, negro, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$15.

O. C. West and John Williams, negroes, were fined \$20 each on charges of disturbing public worship at the negro Garrett Chapel church on the west side of town. The charges against the negroes grew out of a fight near the church.

Buddy Brown, negro, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

A charge of assault and battery against Leroy Nash, negro, was dismissed.

## Bilbao Now Almost Isolated by Rebels

Inturgents Threaten Highway Junction Near Last Defense Line

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent troops threatened Monday the important highway junction of Lemona, only one mile from besieged Bilbao's "iron ring" defense line, after a quick thrust through the rugged territory southeast of the Biscayan capital.

## Third Son Is Born to the Lindberghs

Birth in England on May 12 Is Revealed Only Monday, by Aunt

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—The birth of a third son to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on coronation night, May 12, was announced Monday by Miss Anne S. Cutter, Mrs. Lindbergh's aunt.

The baby presumably was born in the rambling English house, Seven Oaks, at Kent, England, where the Lindberghs have lived for more than a year.

Reports reaching London indicated Mrs. Lindbergh's health was good.

## Donate Blood to Poverty Patients

MISSOURI SOCIETY OF COMMON FOLKS GOES TO HOSPITAL'S AID

By TOM J. HORNER

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Three years ago a St. Louis window washer, visiting a hospital with his Sunday school class, was impressed by a patient's improvement after a blood transfusion.

He went home and organized his friends and neighbors into one of the strangest charities ever known—an organization to supply blood without cost to patients unable to pay.

Today W. R. Goodman's "Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of Missouri" has more than 500 members with a branch in Tel Aviv, Palestine, and others under formation in this country.

On call day and night, they ask no pay, seek no honors. Such expenses as gas and oil for transportation are met by individuals or by gifts of grateful patients.

**How It Works**

A typical case involves this procedure:

A patient needs a transfusion. His blood is typed. A matching type is selected from the index of donors, and James Mayes, society manager, or his assistant, Elvis Maxfield, notified. The donor is rushed to the hospital, about a pint is taken. Then the donor is taken home or awaits another call. The society averages a transfusion daily.

Four of its members have blood of "type one" and four of "type three"—distinguished for rare qualities of compatibility.

Persons of all walks of life belong to the group but the majority are working men and housewives.

## County-Wide Sing to Be Held in Hope on Sunday

A county-wide singing will be held at Hope city hall next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m., Frank W. Taylor of Hope announced Monday.

Mr. Taylor said the program would include numbers by several quartets besides singing. He asked that persons attending bring song books.

## No Wedding for Jailed Murderer

Sheriff Senses Plot by Brockelhurst to Silence Companion

LONOKE, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Troy Carroll declared emphatically Monday he would not permit Lester Brockelhurst, 23, and his sweetheart, Bernice Felton, 18, to wed in jail on top of the county courthouse until after their trial for the hit-like slaying of Victor A. Gates, wealthy landowner.

The sheriff's assertion came as plans were perfected for the arraignment of the couple at 3 p. m. Monday. "I wasn't born yesterday. Under Arkansas law a man can not testify against his wife and she can't testify against him," the sheriff said.

## 91 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

Motorist Fleeing Arrest Strikes and Kills Three Men

By the Associated Press

At least 91 persons were killed throughout the nation in week-end automobile accidents.

Near Buffalo, N. Y., three men died while they were changing a tire by the roadside. A motorist, described by a motorcycle officer as fleeing arrest for speeding, struck and killed them.

Buffalo's police commissioner, James W. Higgins, alarmed by 1937's "terrific" toll, doubled the force of the accident investigation squad. New York state's deputy highway commissioner, Elmer E. Lawton, asked for comment. Said fatal accidents could be mainly attributed to two causes: Speeding by day and drinking by night.

Deaths by states:

Arkansas 1, California 10, Colorado 2, Florida 1, Illinois 5, Maine 1, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 10, Mississippi 1, Missouri 5, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 1, New Mexico 1, New York 1, North Carolina 3, Ohio 13, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 3, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 2, Texas 7, Utah 2, Washington 2, Wisconsin 3.

## Committeemen at Prescott Upheld

Cross, Denman, Garrett, Harvey Lose in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday declared unconstitutional Section 9842 of Crawford & Moses Digest granting exemption from privilege license to former soldiers not receiving more than \$8 monthly. The court held it was class legislation and banned by the constitution.

The court held Nevada circuit court should have considered on the return of the election in deciding a petition for a writ of mandamus involving the election of three township committeemen on the County Democratic Committee in the last August Democratic primary.

It reversed the circuit court and dismissed the petition for a writ of mandamus.

The petition was filed by A. E. Cross, W. F. Denman, O'Dell Garrett and C. C. Harvey, whose names had been written in on the ballot in Missouri township, where Charles H. Tompkins, R. P. Hamby and Dan Pittman were elected by a vote of over 700 to 17 for the petitioners.

The appellants alleged that the three men held other political offices which made them ineligible to serve as committeemen.

The supreme court held that the appellants were not elected and the trial court erred in passing on the eligibility of the successful candidates when the question of eligibility was not properly before the court.

## Microphone Tells Off on Policemen

Reports Discourtesies, But Police Soon Are "Wise"

DECATUR, Ill.—(AP)—Traffic officials here, anxious to get the lowdown on how courteous patrolmen are when making arrests, got irrefutable evidence with a mechanical "spy."

A listening device was secreted above the driver's seat in a disguised police car. Then a driver took the car out with orders to break traffic laws.

When an officer came up to make the arrest, the "offender" turned on the little "spy" and got a record of the conversation.

## Unemployment and Old Age Benefits Sustained 5 to 4

All-Important Administration Measure Wins in U. S. Supreme Court

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Roosevelt's Labor Bill Leaves Standards Up to the Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration's prized Social Security legislation, intended to protect the workers against another depression and provide for them in old age, won the stamp of constitutionality from the United States Supreme Court Monday.

In epochal decisions the tribunal sustained provisions providing for unemployment insurance and old age pensions, and upheld state unemployment compensation laws supplementing the federal act.

Stone delivered a five-to-four opinion upholding an Alabama compensation act similar to those of other states.

Cardozo delivered the other majority opinion.

Vandevanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissented from both the federal and state unemployment compensation opinions, but only Mr. McReynolds and Butler dissented to the old age pension provision.

## F. D.'s Labor Message

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked for a flexible labor law providing minimum wages and maximum hours, and a ban on the products of child labor and of employers who exploit unorganized labor, in a special message to congress Monday.

In his long-awaited substitute for the invalidated NRA he did not specify standards, leaving these to congress to work out.

## Arch Moore and Negroes Collide

Walter Wafer, Fulton Route One, Sustains Smashed Left Arm

One negro was hurt and three others escaped with minor bruises when the coupe and Arch Moore's auto collided on the paved Fulton highway between Hope and Guernsey about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Walter Wafer, negro of Fulton Route One, sustained a badly smashed left arm, which may have to be amputated, according to Josephine hospital's preliminary report. The three other negroes riding with Wafer in the coupe were bruised and shaken up in the collision.

The accident was said to have been caused when a truck ahead of Mr. Moore's car, slowed up without warning, and Mr. Moore and the negroes sideswiped each other.

State police later were called to the scene.

## Hold Rehearsal of Their Wedding

Duke and Wallis Warfield Cancel Honeymoon Cruise, However

MONTS, France.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor practiced getting married Monday, then announced they were eager to go to war for pleasure rather than pay.

The mayor of Monts spent two hours in rehearsal of the ceremony which is set for June 3.

The abandonment of the cruise was announced by Herman L. Rogers, who gave no reason.

MELLILA, Spanish Morocco.—(AP)—Col. Sanchez Gonzalez, military governor of Mellila, says Spanish Moroccan tribes are eager to go to war for pleasure rather than pay.

(Continued on page three)



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon, by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Criminals Are Weeds of Our Own Growing

PERHAPS the best lesson we could learn is the fact that the mysteries of human society aren't half as mysterious as we like to pretend they are.

The laws of cause and effect work in human relations just as in physics and chemistry. And a good share of the trouble that we have in making our society run smoothly comes from our blind refusal to recognize that fact.

For some 10 years, a woman named Leona Marie Esch was operating director of the Association for Criminal Justice, in Cleveland. In that job she spent her time studying the people who break the law and finding out why they break it; and when she resigned her post the other day she summed up what she had learned as follows:

"There is too much theory about the crime problem. We have tried to make the mystery of the Sphinx. In this day of sociological research, we have forgotten the homely teaching of the horse-and-buggy age—'As the twig is bent, the bough will grow.'"

"In my humble judgment, the solution of the crime problem is contained in those simple words."

X X X

IN OTHER words, the criminal is what he is because his childhood started him in that direction. The twig was bent in the wrong way, and he matured as bent twigs always mature. He became what his youth decreed that he would become.

If we can just recognize that simple fact, we shall see the "crime problem" in a new light. For if grown criminals come from twisted, warped childhood, our next job is to find out what it is that twists and warps childhood. And when we start that inquiry we may begin to learn something.

X X X

CITY SLUMS, depressions that break homes, common tolerance of the "divorce evil," lack of play spaces, public acceptance of the theory that human success can be measured by the amount of money a man makes, glorification of gangsters and get-rich-quick grabbers, tolerance of crooked politics and its alliance of crime with respectability, the ever-present contrast between vast wealth and dire poverty—these are a few of the things that bend the twig.

And who is responsible for these things? Who but—all of us? We accept the kind of world in which those things exist. We are too inert and unimaginative to take the action that might end them. So long as we let the world war along with all of these twig-benders flourishing. What right have we to be surprised at the result?

No, there is little mystery to this "crime problem." We live in the kind of society that produces criminals. Until we are willing to make some drastic readjustments we shall continue to HAVE criminals.

## Hull Deserves Prize

A UNITED PRESS dispatch from Washington says that a friend of Secretary of State Cordell Hull is putting his name forward as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.

In a world where effective work for peace is almost nonexistent, it is extremely encouraging to reflect that here indeed is one statesman whose record does entitle him to consideration for this peace prize. Mr. Hull has the quaint, old-fashioned notion that the nations of the world will get along better if they try to co-operate than if they keep waving knives and clubs at each other. Furthermore, he has acted on this notion.

His efforts may not suffice to avert war—but at least they are about the best efforts that are being made these days. And although Mr. Hull insists that he is not a candidate for the prize—he is, in fact, booming President Roosevelt for the honor—he could make a very logical claim to it, if he cared to do so.

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Long, Excessive Strain May Disturb the Normal Functions of the Heart

(No. 221)

There is an automatic nervous mechanism which controls the heart and which is, in fact, the controller of all of the activities of the body. Sometimes when people have been too long under an excessive strain, the whole automatic system is temporarily thrown out of gear. It responds to much less stimulation than is ordinarily required. Moreover, frequently it over-responds.

In the Civil War, many of the soldiers who went long hours without sufficient sleep or food under conditions of exposure and severe mental strain developed a condition that was called soldier's heart.

During the World War, many soldiers who had been too long in the trenches or too long under exposure to the terrific noise of modern battles developed shellshock. Many a worker on a factory assembly to constant din, overspeeding and monotony, will develop a similar condition.

The common name for all of these disturbances, so far as the heart is concerned, is disturbed action. Under such conditions, an exertion that would make the pulse of a normal person beat only a little faster causes the pulse of the person affected to beat very rapidly. A stimulus or an excitement that

would hardly affect the rate of breathing of a normal person will make a person with disturbed action of the heart pant with breath shortage.

It is interesting to know that such people are quite normal during sleep, when they are resting quietly or when no one is looking at them.

Then all of the symptoms come on with the slightest exertion or embarrassment. Not only is the heart itself disturbed, but the blood vessels as well.

Hands and feet and sometimes the whole body look blue. Hands become cold and sweat even when the room is warm. These people are uneasy. They have attacks of dizziness or vertigo. Sometimes they complain that all of the objects in the room sway and flow or turn slowly. Many women with heart action disorders suffer with frequent fainting spells.

Persons with heart disease who limit activities suitably do not have fainting spells.

Another evidence of mental or nervous character of this condition is the fact that these people lack initiative and the unwillingness to go about their normal work, simply because of the constant worry, fear and apprehension which dominates them.

## Workers Guests at Coronation



Girl, Sees the Answers

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Nada Petrovich, 20-year-old Marquette university sophomore, hopes she can stay here long enough to be graduated—but she has her doubts.

Since her birth in Greece and her early schooling in Yugoslavia, Nada has been pretty much on the move. Her father's duties as priest in the Greek orthodox church have put Nada in school in Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and Lawrence, Kas.

# AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.  
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.  
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.  
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, Joan Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.  
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.  
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend.  
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Dorothy, standing on San Francisco piers, bade adieu to the man who had been a part of her life for so long. She was to go to New York the next day to meet a man who had been a part of her life for so long.

CHAPTER XXIX  
ARRIVING in Manhattan at 3 o'clock from Green Hills, Dorothy repeated to herself: "I am Joan Barrett. I am afraid of being accused of murder. Where shall I go? Where can I hide?"

The first editions of the evening papers were already on the streets, and the mysterious death of John Ware Hendry headlined every front page. Dorothy bought a copy and went into the waiting room to read it. So far only the barest details had been made public.

"Police are concerned," she read, "over the simultaneous disappearance of Miss Joan Barrett, secretary to the murdered man. As far as can be determined, Miss Barrett was the last person to see Mr. Hendry alive." That was all, there was no reference to Joan's past.

As she folded the paper together, her eye fell upon the classified advertisements on page 23. The words "Rooms to let" struck her forcefully.

"Rooms to let," she repeated to herself.

SHE stopped, abruptly, a sudden idea occurring to her. This was the afternoon paper; Joan, arriving in town before dawn, would have bought an early morning edition. She left the paper on the seat and rushed to the news-stand.

"Have you a morning paper?" she demanded breathlessly. The clerk looked under the counter. "Just one left," he replied. "It's a little torn."

"That's all right. I'll take it."

The classified ads, she noticed were intact. That was enough. She hurried back to the waiting room and began to check off the advertised rooms in order of location. She worked desperately; there were so many ads—so many columns of ads—in the morning paper.

She made another list of all those which gave the telephone

## Employment Crisis Remains, and Why

New Workers Arriving at Maturity Swell Unemployed Ranks

By NEA Service

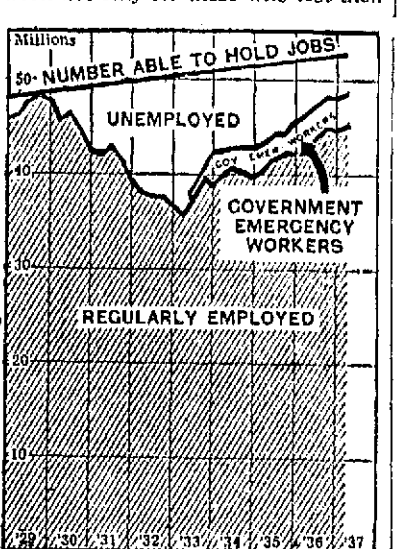
Why does U. S. unemployment stubbornly refuse to disappear, though everybody knows that more and more people are working?

The explanation is made clear in the accompanying chart based on a Cleveland Trust Co. interpretation of computations by Leonard Kuvin of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Notice that, counting government emergency workers on jobs like WPA, PWA, NYA and similar activities, there are almost as many people working as there were back in 1929.

But there are now more people who are able to hold down jobs. The country's population has increased more than 5 per cent, to begin with. But that is not all. People are living longer these days, and so there is a greater increase in the adult population than even the 5 per cent. There are about 10 per cent more people old enough to be working than there were in 1929.

Thus has arisen the job of finding work not only for those who lost their



The employed and the unemployed in the United States, from 1929 to 1937. Despite employment gains, new jobs have not kept pace with new workers.

jobs during the depression, but also for millions of new workers have been growing up since that time. How many of the 10 million who have gone back to work since 1933 are old workers restored to jobs, and how many are young fellows coming up, no one knows. But the government emergency jobs are about equal to the increased number of workers since they were begun in 1933.

Thus, 10 million people have been

## Missouri Executes Killer on Gallows



Part of a crowd of more than 1,000 Ozark hill folk who made the occasion of the hanging of Roscoe "Red" Jackson at Galena, Mo., Friday morning a holiday. Jackson, in a speech from the gallows, told how it felt to be about to die. Jackson paid the penalty for the murder of Pearl Hazzard, Evansville, Ind., salesman, in August, 1934. The photograph shows the scene on and near the gallows just before the death mask was placed on Jackson.

put to work since 1933, and counting the government emergency jobs there are almost as many people at work as in 1929. But there are still about seven and a half millions out of work. That is the number of jobs that must be found in order that relatives U. S. employment shall be as high as in 1929.

## So They Say

They are getting ready to crown that other king over there in England and reading about it gave me the idea that I should do something for my subjects. I decided nothing was better than forcing them to go home to Mother.—Jeff Davis, hobo king.

Men aren't interested in women when they rig themselves out in funny hats. Just look at any woman you meet on the street and see if you can keep a straight face.—Mrs. Helen Washburn, noted authoress.

None of the Soviet leadership has arisen from the proletariat. They are ruled by another tribe.—Adolf Hitler.

You cannot make burlesque houses decent. You might as well try to freeze hell.—Rabbit Stephen S. Wise.

They live in a fool's paradise who comfort themselves with the thought that forces now ascendant in Europe can never menace America.—William F. Connolly, national head, Knights of Columbus.



Roscoe "Red" Jackson, 33-year-old native of the Ozarks, who was hanged Friday morning at Galena, Mo., for the murder of a traveling salesman. More than 1,000 residents of the "Shepherd of the Hills" country saw Jackson die.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Child Acquires Confidence by Being Heard as Well as Seen in Public

In the good old days there was a cruel little custom that made children out of the second table tip-top in the presence of their elders and never speak a word, while at the same time they were put on public platforms to speak at church entertainments or were expected to get up and declaim at the school exhibition.

Where this sudden courage was to come from no one cared or bothered about. Johnny was supposed, I guess, to be two people, one with a mousy withdrawal from people and affairs, the other with a sort of Websterian front that could talk the world down.

We know better now. Not only are schools making a point of expression and training children in personal use before a crowd of listeners, but parents, too, are attempting to give their children a certain savior faith in the presence of guests.

One Mother's Plan  
Not long ago I was at dinner with a family whose ten-year-old daughter was to be at the table. Before we sat down, the little girl's mother said, "Betty is so shy. I am trying to teach her to talk in company. If I give her a lead, do you mind if she occupies the floor for a while?"

"Grand," I suggested. "And I'll help you along."

So after a bit I deliberately turned the conversation to the child and put up a problem that required some

thinking on her part. Also much talking.

At first she was hesitant, but with a bit of encouraging she warmed to her subject. She possibly said "You see" to often, but otherwise I could see her brain racing to get the right words.

She did remarkably well, and I thought that her mother was very wise to enlist the aid of her friends in helping her girl to express herself.

Children won't be particularly careful of speech in the family circle. They seek better words with strangers, and concentrate on thought.

Withhold Criticism  
While a child is talking to people who are not intimates, the parent should reserve any criticism, until later. No child can bear being corrected before strangers.

One of our most popular commentators noted for his pure English and concise speech, gives the credit to his father who schooled him in pronunciation and expression from earliest childhood.

The ease of speaking to a crowd, or to unfamiliar people, should be attained in early youth also. The parent who can encourage both is doing the child a great favor, for every man or woman most likely will be called on at some time to address a gathering of some sort.

Ease is the word, ease and vocabulary and expression.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

### His Gems Just Make-Believe—But Every One Is a Jewel

HOLLYWOOD—For bracelets, rings, tiaras, brooches, pendants and anything else in the expensive gewgaw line, the movie studios telephone a pleasant young man named Eugene Joseph. He makes and rents practically all the flashing gems and jeweled trappings you have been seeing on the screen.

Less than four years ago he came to Hollywood for a vacation from his business, which was commercial jewelry. He remained to resume it on a bigger scale.

Today he has from 800 to 1,000 pieces rented all the time, and he and his assistants—numbering from four to 15, depending on the amount of business—are constantly making new ones. Joseph says there's nothing he can't duplicate,

and duplicate almost overnight.

When Irving Cummings, director of "Vogues of 1938," looked in the script and found he had to have 100 diamond tiaras, 40 bracelets, 30 rings and pairs of diamond ear drops, all in hurry, he called Joseph.

The jeweler took the drawings. Designer Omar Krim turned out the order in 24 hours. When a studio doesn't furnish detailed designs, Joseph relies on his own reference library on period jewels.

Mostly Imitations  
Unknowingly—because, of course, he wouldn't hurt a client's feelings—Joseph corrected a couple of fables fostered by publicity men. One is that real jewels photograph better than fake ones. They don't. They don't because imitation gems are cut in more facets, which catch more light and appear more brilliant.

The other fiction concerns the movies' use of valuable jewels. You read all manner of twaddle about tremendous theft insurance policies and armed guards standing around on sets. In rare cases these stories are true. Usually the pieces are flashy imitations.

Phoney jewelry isn't necessarily expensive to make. The stones are cheap, but the settings still have to be made by hand.

In "Camille," Greta Garbo was to have worn a beaten silver necklace laid with large emeralds. It cost Joseph \$1100 to make, and M-M-M \$800 to rent. Miss Garbo didn't wear it, though, because the dress designer had taken into consideration the size of the piece when he made her gown for that sequence. Other actresses will wear it, though, and the owner will make money on it.

The rosary that Katharine Hepburn wore in "Mary of Scotland" held 25 beads, each bead inlaid with 32 pieces of red and blue enamel. A lot of work for Joseph and his craftsmen. They made the ear drops worn by Louise Rainer in "The Great Earth." In fact they made 15 identical pairs, because she kept losing them between takes.

Virginia Bruce's ornate headpiece in "The Great Ziegfeld" was Joseph's. So were Madeleine Carroll's tiara, necklace and bracelets in "Loyals of London," and the heavy period stuff in "Romeo and Juliet," and most of the dainty gadgets in "Lost Horizon."

Outspeeds Cellini  
For diamonds, Joseph uses either quartz, or paste, for emeralds, a substance called strass or synthetic reconstructed emeralds. The latter are chips of real stones fused at high temperature.

Pearls are fashioned with an opaque, cetin glass base and then are sprayed with a solution made of fish scales. Black pearls are black glass sprayed with the same substance.

Joseph hopes more color pictures will be made soon, he takes a lot of pains with true-color reproductions, and wishes they could show to better advantage. Also he wants to sell to the public reproductions of jewelry worn by screen stars.

In his collection are reproductions of most of the celebrated jewels of history. Some haven't been used in pictures yet, but they all will be eventually.

He likes to anticipate the orders he will receive, and makes up a list of his speed of production. For example, he brought forth two duplicates of the famous Cellini cup with its dangling pearl (for "The Plot Thickens") in a week and a half, which was 17 months ahead of Cellini's own record.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

### Relief From Puzzle Novels of Politics

There have been plenty of novels about life in the nation's capital, with national figures thinly disguised in a sugar-coating of fiction. They are often highly entertaining as puzzles—you try to figure out who is supposed to be who—but they are seldom any good as novels.

Marque W. Child contributes a welcome break in this succession with "Washington Calling" (Morrow; \$2.50), a novel that is really good.

Mr. Childs writes about the Washington of the new deal, and of the compromises that reformers inevitably have to make with things as they are.

His story centers about a retired senator who, making a good living as a lawyer-lobbyist, is retained by two railroad-grabbing brothers (and you'll have scant trouble identifying them) to see to it that a friendly federal judge is appointed in a district where their toppling pyramid is about to get into court.

The ex-senator pulls his wires; in the opposite direction, wires are also being pulled by a trust-busting attorney who is out to clean up the receivership racket. And the desperate fight between these two men resolves itself, at last, into a compromise. The brothers get their friendly judge, the trust-buster gets a senatorial investigation into receiverships, the ex-senator pockets a \$100,000 fee, and everyone is happy.

All of this makes excellent reading. It provides an authentic glimpse at the complex and baffling milieu in which any reform administration must work; it displays the fatal compromises which reformers must make in order to serve their ideals; and, lastly, Mr. Childs has filled it with life-like people in whose dreams and struggles you take a real interest.

## Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star

Every Thursday

AND SAVE!

Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

**Strongholds of Peace**  
I think God's yearning tenderness must brood Above small homes deep-set in solitude, Homes where courageous men and women live In steadfast faith that His good earth will give Them sustenance; and go their kindly ways Steeped in contentment of unburied days. Here, to the quickened heart, they are revealed, The mellow mysteries of stream and field.

## BREEZES—

nice, fresh and cool are now pouring into the—  
**RIALTO NOW**  
Telling secrets the mountains have guarded for ages!

**Josephine HUTCHINSON GEO. BRENT GUY KIBBEE "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"**

**NEXT** Sunday we'll take you to London for the complete Coronation!

**Saenger**

**TONITE EXTRA!**

**LAST SHOWING**

**HINDENBURG**

hurrying into flames and comes to the ground and the escape of its flaming human cargo.

**AND** —there is some extra fine screen entertainment.

**Spencer TRACY-GEORGE TONE. THEY GAVE HIM A GUN**

**TUES. & WED.**

**Matinees 2:30 Both Days 15c**

**Adolph Zukor presents "OUTCAST"**

A Paramount Picture with **WARREN WILLIAM KAREN MORLEY LEWIS STONE**

**COOLNESS with COMFORT**

**NEW THEATRE**

**Tues. AND Wed.**

**ROAD SHOW**

**Open 1:30 Shows 2 and 4**

**Open 7 p. m. 2 Shows 7:15-9:15**

**Adults Only 20c**

**Pass List Suspended**

**Col. Bal. 10c**

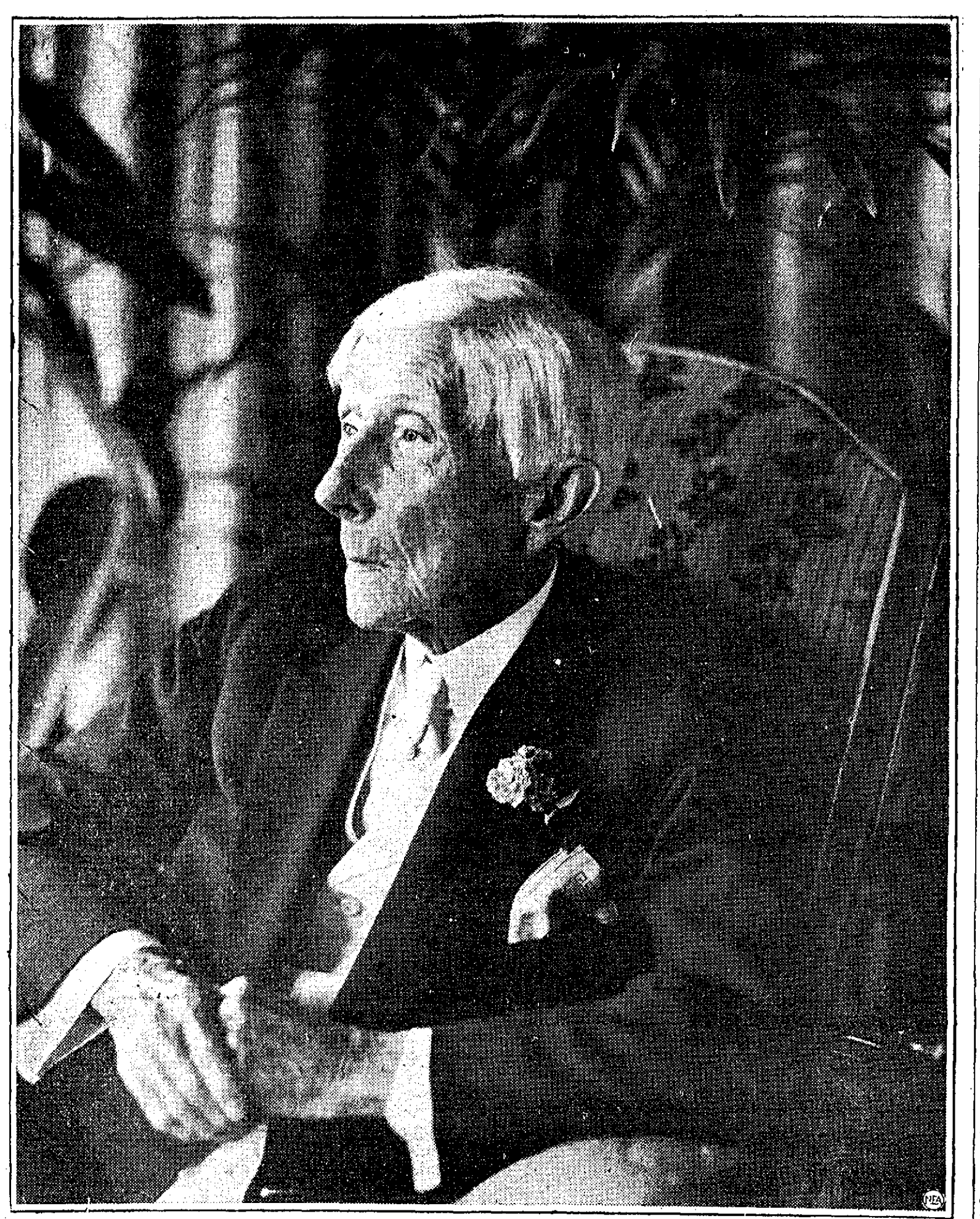
**Come Early for Good Seats**

**A Smashing Indictment of Parental Prudery!**

**KATHARINE HEPBURN**

**LAST DAY "A WOMAN REBELS"**

## John D. Rockefeller, Sr., World's Richest Man, Dies at 98 in Florida Winter Home



John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Photographed on his 97th birthday at Ormond Beach, Fla., July 8, 1936.

Place cards were fashioned in the form of a rose, the heart of which were a wedding ring with the names of the principals. The wedding of this popular couple will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer, who have recently moved to our city, were Sunday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Miss Louise Bailey of Prescott was a Sunday visitor with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrison were Sunday visitors with friends in the city.

Miss Patricia Ann Williams in spending the week visiting with relatives and friends in Bearden.

Little Miss Frances Gwyn Williams is the guest of friends in Malvern this week.

### John D. Rockefeller

(Continued from page one)

He was the guiding genius of the old trust. He controlled railroads and banks, mines and foundries, shipping and public utilities. Nominally he had retired at 55, when ill health sorely beset him, but until the end he kept a finger on the pulse of his business—and his benefactions.

When his doctors told him he must ease the strain of money-making or break under it, he showed the same genius for organization that created the greatest of trusts. He lived on a diet that a monk would have found dull, he learned to play golf, and he ate carried the load while he kept so delegated his powers that associated reins in his hands and continued to harvest the dividends.

From a dyspeptic old man at 55, tall, hairless and seamed, he grew to be a spry golfer at 93.

**Left Farm to Start Career**  
John Davidson Rockefeller (his middle name was his mother's) was born July 8, 1839, in Richford, Dutchess county, New York. His education frequently was interrupted as his family moved westward from farm to farm until settling down near Cleveland when John D. was in his early teens.

Although an indifferent scholar, Rockefeller hankered enough for knowledge to go alone to Cleveland, pay \$1 a week for board and attend Central High School for a year. Here he met Laura Celestia Spelman, a buxom brown-eyed girl, who he later was to marry.

But the boy, Rockefeller was after results, not romance. He switched to a business college, where he learned bookkeeping.

After walking the streets of Cleveland for many days, for times were bad in 1855, the 15-year-old Rockefeller found a job as clerk and errand boy for the firm of Hewitt & Tuttle, commission merchants. For the first three months of his labor he received

### Road Show at "New" Tues. and Wed.



Do you still confuse ignorance with innocence? Do you still cling to that most stupid of all adages: "What They Don't Know Won't Hurt Them"? What they don't know—and that alone—is what does hurt them. What they do know can never hurt them. For knowledge, a comprehensive, scientifically accurate knowledge, is the only armor of defense that will equip a boy to withstand the inevitable thrusts of those parasites who would prey upon them.

And this knowledge, too, is the only weapon with which young girls can successfully fend off the attacks of the vicious, unscrupulous men they must face. You can not shield your daughter from the world. But you can prepare her to face it with the strength to combat it—and to win. In knowledge, alone, is that strength.

This, then, is the theme of that great new photoplay, "Enlighten Thy Daughter." Far better than our words, this Ivan Abramson story—a story pulsing with life—shows graphically the suffering, the inevitable suffering that is bred of ignorance. Opens Tuesday at the New theater for two days.

By 1865, when John D. was 26 and his contemporaries were returning broke from the Civil war, the firm was dealing in hundreds of thousands. But the partnership was foundering. Either Clark had to run it, or Rockefeller. John D. won. He used his talent for borrowing and bought Clark out at auction for \$72,500 retaining Andrews' services.

**Weds Schoolmate, Wife of 51 Years**  
The year before he had married Laura Celestia Spelman. They were to live together 51 years. She became the mother of five children. He died in 1915.

He turned naturally to the business with which he was familiar, that of a commission merchant and shipper. With about \$1,000 he had saved and another \$1,000 he received from his father, he became the partner of Maurice B. Clark and George W. Gardner in a firm that grossed \$500,000 in its first year, 1858. The profits of each partner were \$2,000.

**Into Oil Business**  
John D., then 22, saw the boys in blue march away to war in 1861, but he was on the verge of striking oil.

But it was not as a producer that Rockefeller entered the way to wealth. He saw early that the driller took all. He saw early that the driller took all the steady profit.

He had visited the fields at Titusville and Petroleum Centre soon after they began spouting their liquid gold and he had been horrified at the extravagance and the immorality of the oil camps. For he was a trustee in his Baptist church when scarcely old enough to vote.

When the firm of Rockefeller & Clark earned a profit of more than \$20,000 in the commission business, the partner bought into a small refinery in Cleveland, which was the Great Lakes outlet for the Pennsylvania fields.

Rockefeller had two advantages over his competitors. One was the aid of Samuel Andrews, an English chemist who had perfected a new process for refining petroleum. The other was his own genius for getting the most out of men and money.

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**Weds Schoolmate, Wife of 51 Years**  
The year before he had married Laura Celestia Spelman. They were to live together 51 years. She became the mother of five children. He died in 1915.

And now Rockefeller was ready to begin on the long, ever-ascending curve toward his billion. He took on as his lieutenant Henry Morrison Flagler, who nearly matched his chief in the art of making dollars breed dollars.

Through Flagler (later to be distinguished for his ventures in railroads and Florida land) he won the aid of Stephen V. Harkness, known as the richest man in Cleveland.

Soon after Harkness supported the Rockefeller enterprise with huge loans, the germ of the Standard Oil Company began to sprout in the firm of

### Blevins

Miss Marie Ward of Prescott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Miss Kathleen Brown of Hope visited relatives in Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Pine Bluff were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens. Misses Ethelene and Kathleen Stephens accompanied them home for a visit in Pine Bluff with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son, Dwight, Miss Charline Stewart and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter, Eva Jane, were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Miss Mary Sue Sage of Prescott was Sunday guest of relatives near Blevins.

Mrs. Joe Osborn and son, Joel, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds.

Mrs. Hettie Stennett and daughter, Darlene, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith this week.

Miss Roffie Ashby of Little Rock is spending this week in Blevins visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Clarence E. Harris the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris of Boughton was buried in Marlbrook cemetery Monday afternoon. The Rev. J. Z. Thompson officiating. He is survived by his parents, three sisters and six brothers.

Mark Jackson of Binger and E. M. Osborn of Hope were business visitors in Blevins Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson is in Denver, Colo., with her daughter who is seriously ill, suffering from injuries re-

ceived in a car wreck ten days ago.

A. H. Wade and Arthur Wilson spent Thursday in Arkadelphia attending to business.

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater spent Wednesday night with friends near Blevins.

### Donate Blood To

(Continued from page one)

Honored by Doctors  
Goodman, a 42-year-old World war veteran who managed the society in its first two years, has never given blood because "the doc always turned me down. They said I had enough to do rounding up compatible donors and bringing them to the hospital."

The St. Louis Medical Society honored Goodman last fall for his "meritorious service to public health"—an honor conferred upon a layman only two or three times in the society's 100 years' existence.

But, says Goodman:  
"I get all the reward I want in letters from persons whose lives have been saved."

**INSURE NOW!**  
With **ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

### NOTICE!

Beginning the first Thursday in June our dental offices will be closed every Thursday afternoon through August.

**Dr. F. D. Henry**  
**Dr. A. J. Neighbours**  
**Dr. W. R. Alexander**

**USED CARS**  
**DEPENDABLE**  
**USED TRUCKS**

**Blue Seal Cars and Trucks**

Sold only by your

**Dodge-Plymouth Dealer**

Represent better values in unused transportation

**Right Appearance Condition Price**

visit our

**Used Car Park**

First

The Car or Truck you want is in stock at

**B. R. HAMM**

**MOTOR CO.**

Used Car Park

Hope Phone 59 Ark.

**DESERT SUN**

**FIRE-FLY**

**FRECKLES**

**SUNBRIGHT**

**LARKWOOD**

**SUN SHADES**

**79c to \$1.00**

**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**

### NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—35c word, min. 50c  
Six times—50c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 50c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

**Lost**

LOST—White and Liver female medium sized bird. Reward for return to Newt Pentecost, Phone 538 or 215-W.

**Services Offered**

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segner 120 South Harvey. Phone 171-W.

Family finish bundles which include linen and wearing apparel 7 cents per pound. You must have as much as 5 pounds of linen or more if you wish to get this price, otherwise your wearing apparel will be charged out at 10 cents per pound. We guarantee standard work. Shirts 12 cents each. Rough dry 5 cents per pound. Hope Steam Laundry. Minimum charge One Dollar per family. Phone 148.

**Male Help Wanted**

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. No investment, business established; earnings average \$25 weekly. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

**Found**

NOTICE—Good used tires wholesale and retail. Used cars bought and sold. Will take hogs, cows and chickens. C. E. L. Brown, one mile off on Highway 29.

**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, close in. Mrs. Walter Locke, 314 Shover street.

FOR RENT: One 6 room house and one 7 room house, Phone 364 or 607. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished downstairs newly decorated two-room south apartment, adjoining bath, utilities paid, 413 South Main.

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30.

**FOR SALE**—Alfalfa and clover mixed hay, 40 cents per bale at field. E. McClure, six miles out on Washington road.

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star.

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star.

**FOR SALE**—Army pyramidal tent, 15x15, without center pole. Excellent condition. Five pup-tents, complete with jointed poles and pegs. Bargain prices. Phone 94, or call Christian Church parsonage.

**FOR SALE**—Used ice-boxes; airplane type fans. Automotive Supply Co.

The highest point to which a human being can ascend without involving danger to life is 16,500 feet.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**

BY I. S. KLEIN

**EXPLORER FOR HIS HEALTH**

GUSTAV NACHTIGAL would have remained a physician in Cologne, Germany, had not his health broken down. Instead, he became a great explorer.

He was 29, in 1863, when he was forced to go to north Africa, to regain his strength. He became a physician for the Bey of Tunis. In 1869 the King of Prussia asked him to carry some gifts to the Sultan of Bornu, in central Africa. Crossing the desert, he delivered his gifts, then explored the country.

In 1874, he set out for Egypt, going through dangerous country, much of which had never been traveled by a European before.

He returned to Europe, famous as an explorer rather than a doctor, and 10 years later started again for Africa. This time his explorations of Africa's west coast brought Germany into possession of Togoland, Kamerun and Luderitzland, colonies which were lost during the World War. In 1885, before he could return to Germany, however, Nachtigal died. He was 51 years old.

His portrait appears on one of four stamps issued by Germany in 1934 in memory of the explorer of its lost colonies.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Russian Diplomat

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the diplomat pictured?

10 Stream.

11 Genus of rodents.

12 Falseness.

13 Type standard.

14 Appropriate.

15 Rodents.

16 Small tablet.

17 Minute object.

18 Frigid.

20 Alley.

22 Fodder grass.

23 Touchwood.

24 He was once — to Siberia.

28 And.

29 French measure.

30 To slush.

31 Railroad.

32 Capable.

33 Red lath.

34 Cuckoo.

36 To warble.

37 Comparison word.

38 He studied at the University than.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

15 Skating pond.

16 To handle.

17 Horse's neck hairs.

19 Grain.

20 Crescent-shaped figure.

21 Way out.

23 To tug.

24 Enthusiasm.

25 Neuter pronoun.

26 Sea eagle.

27 Fool.

29 To instigate.

30 To hit.

32 Entrance.

33 Boot.

34 To help.

36 To deem.

37 Clan symbol.

38 Young goat.

40 Molten rock.

41 Curves.

42 Meat.

43 Mother.

44 Public auto.

45 Since.

47 And I.

48 Laughter sound.

49 Paid publicity.

51 He is Soviet — to U. S.

**VERTICAL**

1 Perfidy.

2 Edge.

3 Hawaiian bird.

4 In the midst.

5 Almond.

6 Bone.

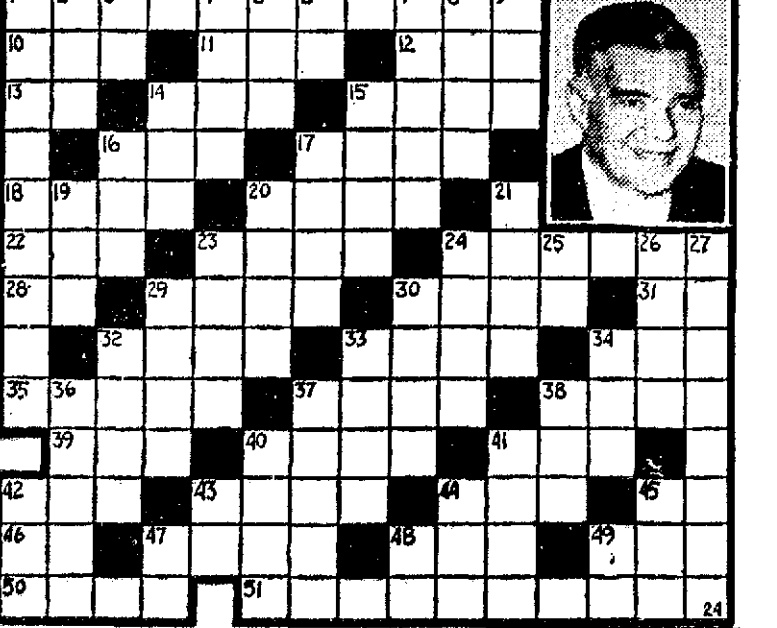
7 Roofing material.

8 Air toy.

9 Aye.

14 Fashion.

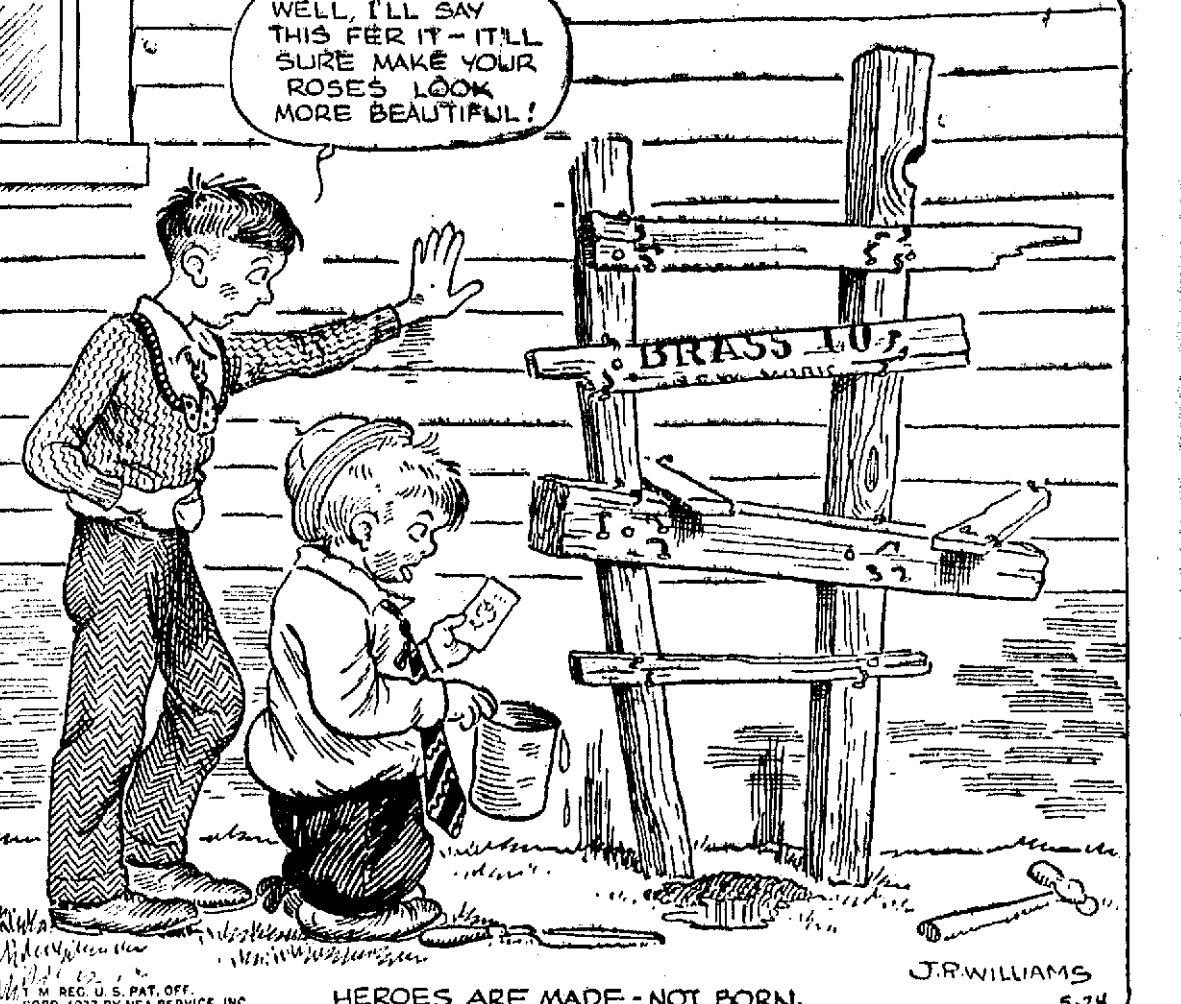
49 Paid publicity.



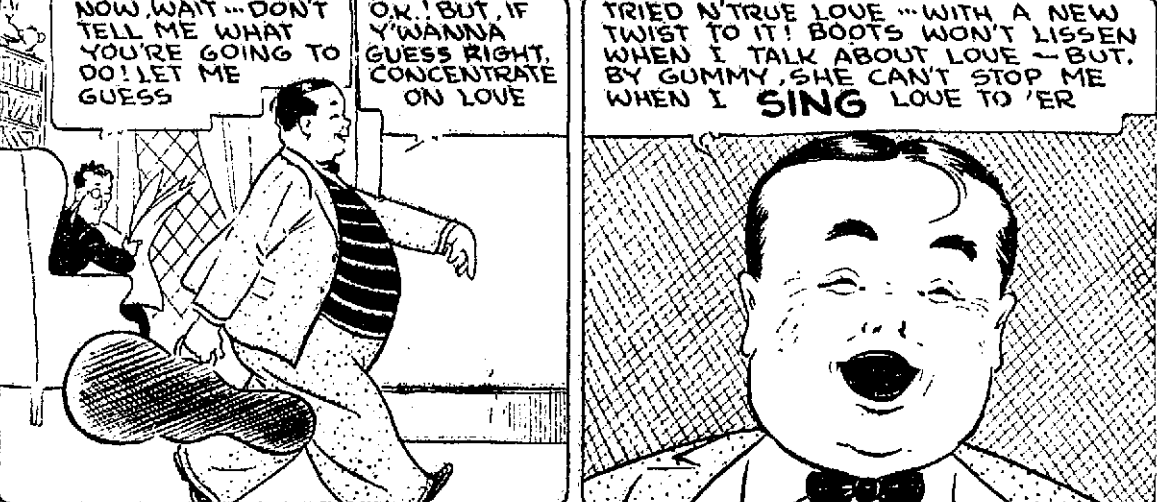
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



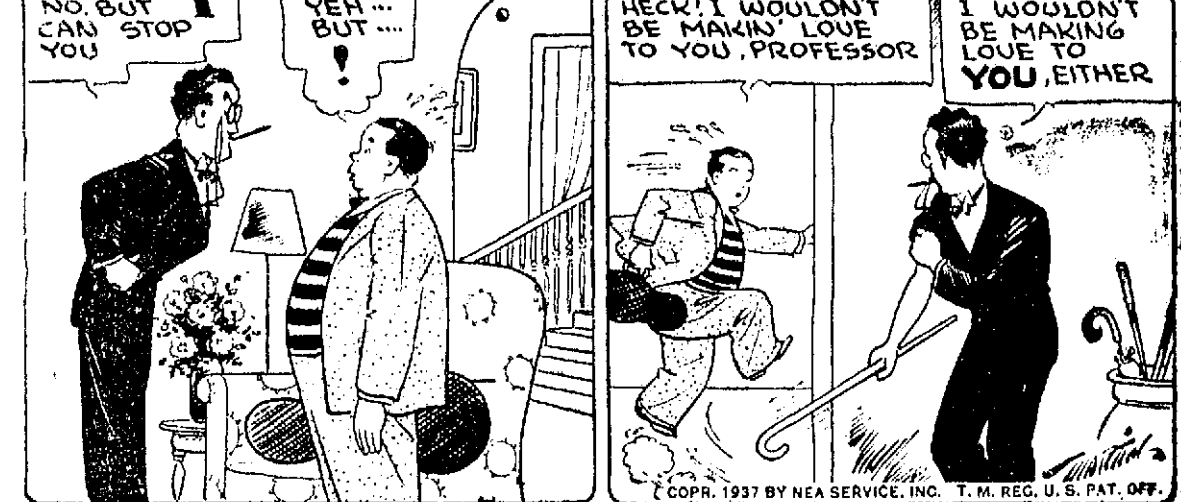
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



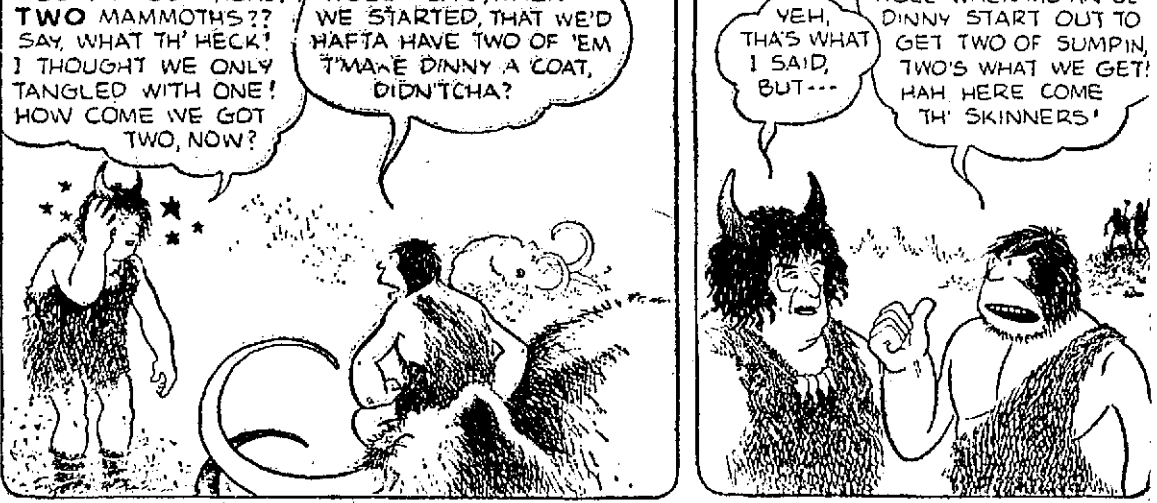
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



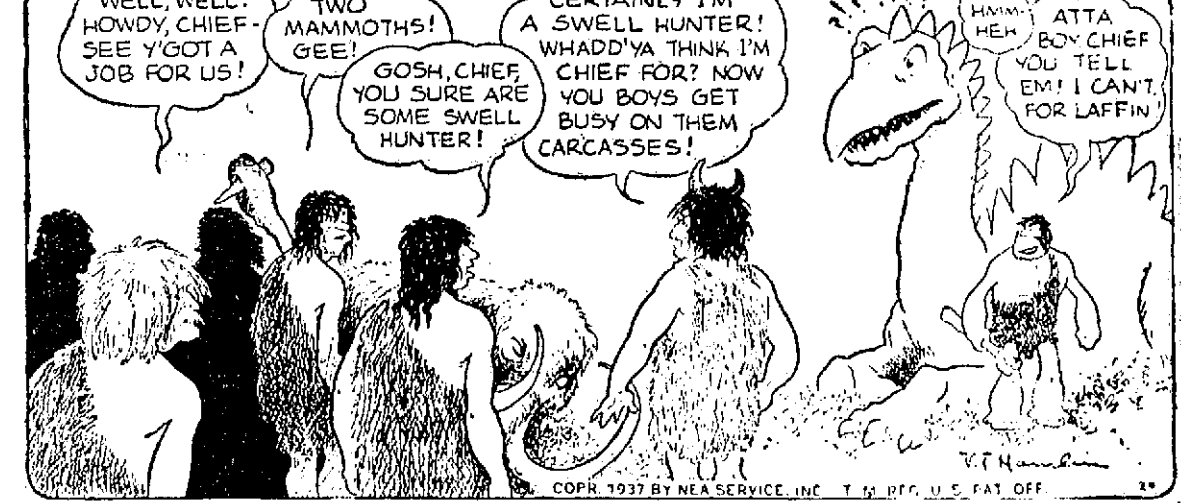
Try Again, Ferdy By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



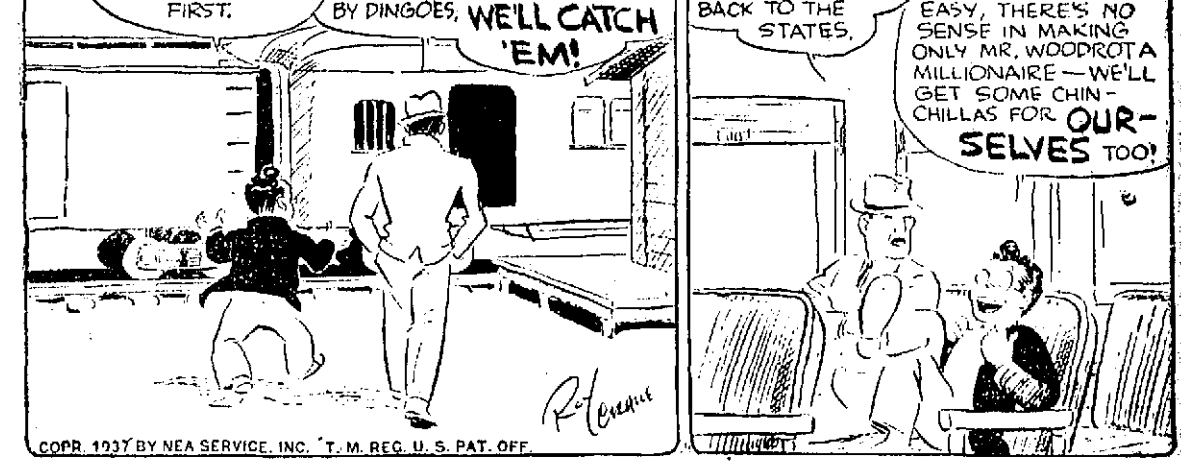
Grabbing the Glory By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



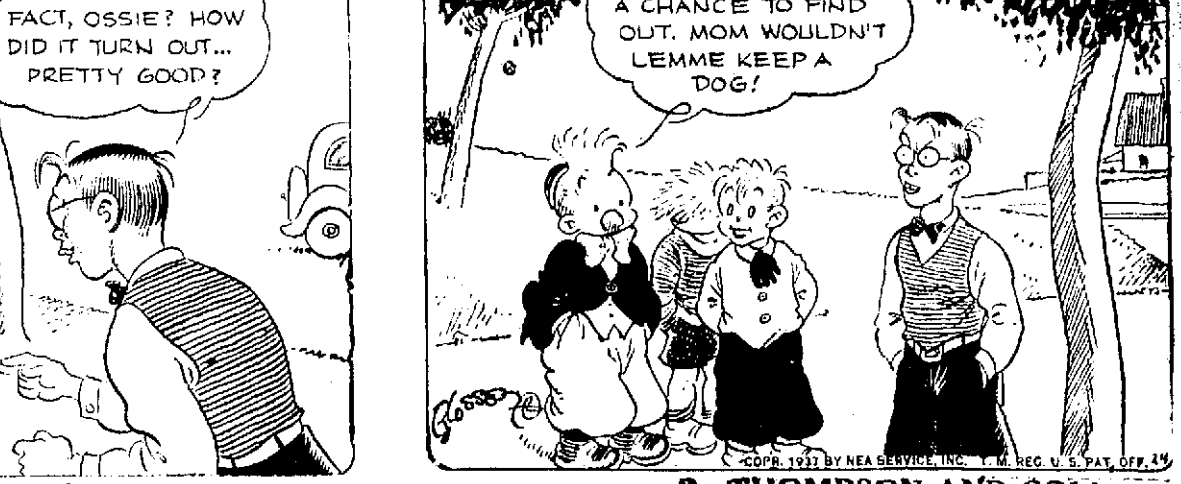
Wash's Enthusiasm Runs Away By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No Chance By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Pastures Accept By THOMPSON AND COLL





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Dizzy Dean Wins Sixth of Season

Cardinal Ace, Although Touched for 11 Blows, Wins Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—The Phillies slammed Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean for eleven hits Sunday but except for two innings, in each of which they got three safeties, they could not score and the St. Louis Cardinals won, 6 to 2.

Dean, in winning his sixth victory against two defeats this season, had excellent control, did not walk a man and fanned five.

In the second Dean took so much time pitching to Manager Jimmy Wilson—obviously staged because of criticism of his quick deliveries—that Umpire Reardon penalized him by calling a bat for Wilson. Then Dizzy fanned the catcher-manager.

**Bees Routed by Cubs**  
CHICAGO —(AP)—Behind five-hit pitching by the veteran Charley Root, the Chicago Cubs routed the Boston Bees 11 to 1 at Wrigley Field Sunday.

**Reds Bunch Hits**  
CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—The Reds bunched four runs in the third inning Sunday and behind the eight-hit pitching of Lefty Lee Grissom went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 2 before 11,647 cash customers.

**Giants Beat Pirates**  
PITTSBURGH —(AP)—Bill Terry's New York Giants, real tough guys since their battle against Dizzy Dean, came out of a deep hole with a four-run scoring riot in the ninth inning Sunday to make the Pittsburgh Pirates walk their own plank, 6 to 5.

With Cy Blanton pitching smoothly on his way toward his sixth victory of the season, chances looked as black as midnight for the Giants when they came up to bat in the final inning trailing by three runs. But before they finished the game was in the bag.

Burgess Whitehead opened the rally with a single and George Davis, pinch hitting for Hal Schumacher who had replaced Al Smith at the start of the seventh, followed suit but even then the home folks, 29,486 cash customers, didn't get excited until Lou Chiozza singled to score Whitehead and the veteran Waite Hoyt relieved Blanton on the mound.

## 59,492 See Yanks Defeat Cleveland

Selkirk and DiMaggio Lead Batting Attack With Homers

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The largest crowd of the young season, a near capacity gathering of 59,492, saw the Yankees stage their second straight hitting spree and beat the Cleveland Indians 7 to 3 in Yankee Stadium Sunday.

The victory kept murderers row just a few percentage points off the pace set by the Philadelphia Athletics, and dropped the Indians to fourth place, back of the Detroit Tigers.

Cashing in on effective, although not tight, pitching by the ex-holdout king, Charley Ruffing, the world champions batted Denny Galehouse, Whitey Wyatt and Johnny Heving for 13 hits, including homers by George Selkirk (this seventh of the season) and Joe DiMaggio (his third) and three hits for Lou Gehring, who snapped somewhat out of his slump.

Given a four run lead in the third and fourth frame, Ruffing coasted along to victory, but finally had to be relieved by old Pat Malone in the eighth, when the Indians threatened and scored.

A rainstorm held up the game for 50 minutes in the fourth, but finally let up enough to finish the battle.

After getting to Galehouse for a run on singles by Ruffing and DiMaggio in the third, the Yanks let Galehouse out in the fourth with a three-run rally on Selkirk's homer, Hendrick's single, Lazzari's three-bagger and a wild pitch. They added another run in the fifth and wound up with two more in the eighth on DiMaggio's homer, Selkirk's base hit, a pair of errors and Red Rolfe's single.

Paced by Johnny Heving, who connected for a triple, double and single, the Indians finally tugged Ruffing for a run in the sixth, when Jule Solters singled Heving home. Lynn Levy's single sent Roy Hughes in with run No. 2 in the seventh, and Hal Trosky's double and Solter's single produced the final tally in the eighth.

**Follow the Dog**

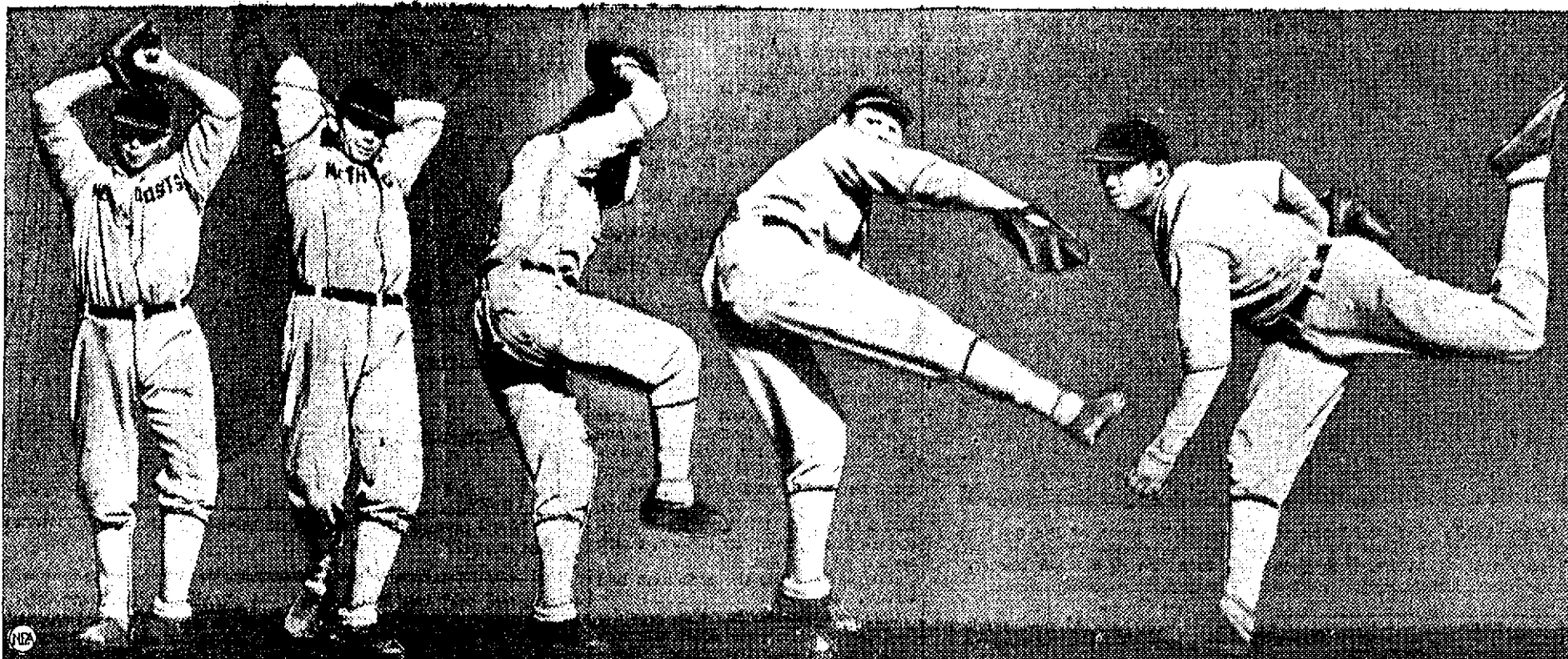
HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(AP)—Queen, a sleek collie, keeps that well-fed look by meeting trains—those with dining cars.

Whenever a dining car stops here and a steward peeps out he is certain to see the dog, tail wagging, just outside. The reason: stewards feed the dog scraps from the table.

"She has been meeting us here for four months now," says Steward Marcellus Smith, who goes through with a diner every fourth day. "They're hearing about it all up and down the line."

**RENT!**  
Through the WANT-ADS

## Orphanage to Chain Gang--It's a Grand Delivery



Archie Templeton gets so much out of this delivery that the St. Louis Cardinals paid \$5000 for the contract of the product of the Children's Home, a Winston-Salem, N. C., orphanage, and farmed the 18-year-old left-hander to their Asheville subsidiary in the Piedmont League.

**By HARRY GRAYSON**  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

When Babe Ruth passed out, the mold was supposed to have been broken, but the folks down around Winston-Salem, N. C., aren't so sure.

They've seen Archie Templeton. Piedmont League addicts are to see Templeton now, for the 18-year-old southpaw gets so much out of a spectacular delivery, hits the ball so far, and runs so fast that the St. Louis Cardinals paid his guardian \$5000 for his contract, and farmed him to their Asheville subsidiary.

The Red Birds acted through their Rochester branch, just to keep Judge Landis' books in the proper order. Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung Cardinal chain, has no Feller or Henrich trouble.

Templeton must be a potential Ruth, if for no other reason than that the Cardinals paid \$5000 for him. That's more than they ever have given for a free agent, let alone a high school boy.

His highest previous price for a scholastic star was \$2500 forked over for Flint Rhem.

Like Ruth, Templeton emerges from an orphanage—the Children's Home, a Methodist institution of Winston-Salem, where he has been for eight years. There are five or six other young Templetons with his mother in Charlotte, where Archie was born. The father is dead.

**Acts and Looks Like Ruth**  
Again like Ruth, Templeton didn't care too much about the three R's of school days. All he wants to do is play baseball.

Templeton easily might pass for the Babe Ruth that the late Jack Dunn plucked from the shelter of St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore in 1914. Archie is not as heavy torso always made his legs appear somewhat spindly, but he stands a fraction of an inch more than six feet, and weighs a solid 180 pounds. Archie resembles the Babe

facially, too, especially in regard to pug noses.

Templeton throws the ball, as did Ruth, the pitcher, and at the plate takes the same swing from Port Arthur and way points.

"I didn't want to make such an exaggerated comparison, but Ruth flashed into my mind the instant I set eyes on Templeton in action," says Rickey, who has seen too many prospects fail and too many spring daisies fade to wax enthusiastic about them.

"Templeton has more throwing speed than Ruth ever had. He can throw a ball through a brick wall, but I don't know how often he'll get it over the plate in real competition."

"Templeton hits the ball as far as anybody ever hit it, but I don't know how often he'll hit it when facing good pitching."

"Templeton is as fast as a Lake Michigan breeze."

The future will determine just what position the amazing prospect will play. His power at the platter points to first base or the outfield.

Like Stuart, who performed in the Western and other circuits and who scouts for the Yankees, predicts that Templeton will wind up at first base.

"He's a natural if I ever saw one," asserts Stuart, who was singing the youngster's praises long before the foxy foragers of the Cardinals, Reds, and other outfits visited Winston-Salem to look him over.

The Yankees and others bid high, but Branch Rickey hasn't been a prominent Methodist all these years for nothing.

Alvin Crowder, the former American League pitcher who now is a Piedmont League owner, wanted Templeton badly, but couldn't compete with the majors. The General sends word that he had a can't miss.

Bill Murray, Duke's former All-Southern halfback, coached Templeton for six years. He declares that he never saw a more natural base hitter.

The boy hit .500 in school games a year ago.

**Templeton Top Footballer Too**

Murray solemnly believes that Templeton throws the fastest ball in baseball. He won eight games for the Children's Home this season, and snatched the ball from town to town.

He turned in one one-hit, two two-hit, and two three-hit games, yielded only 15 hits in 60 innings. He struck out 68 in 52 innings, and no one seems to have kept track after that. Rickey saw one of his later performances.

Murray also considers Templeton the greatest natural football player he ever saw. Rugged and smart, Archie had a phenomenal record as a halfback. The Children's Home team did not lose while he was on the varsity.

But the Cardinals have Archie Templeton in place of a college, and the cockeyed world hopes that the good people of Winston-Salem are right.

It would be great to have another Babe Ruth.

## Dean Feuds With Vince DiMaggio

ST. LOUIS.—(NEA)—Dizzy Dean has sort of a feud on with Vince DiMaggio, rookie outfielder of the Boston Bees and brother of the Yankees' Joe.

In a recent game Dean fanned DiMaggio twice and in the ninth inning when DiMaggio hoisted a meek foul fly, Dean commanded Catcher Brusie Ogradowski to drop the ball.

Ogradowski let it fall and Dean then proceeded to strike out DiMaggio on the next pitch.

clares Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Wash day in the "gay nineties" was an all-day affair, with great long lines stretched back and forth across the yard bearing testimony to the fact that all the soiled clothes had been saved to do at once.

Dirt and perspiration may damage fabrics, and the modern method is to wash them frequently, says Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in household management. A washing of some sort is done several times a week, and silk hosiery will wear longer if they are washed after each wearing.

Textile experts have experimented in laundering delicate fabrics in several ways, and have found that it pays in length of service as well as in appearance to launder such fabrics correctly and carefully. A mild soap and lukewarm water should be used. A mild water softener, such as borax, may be used in the wash water and first rinse water, if the water is hard, Mrs. Fenton suggests. The articles

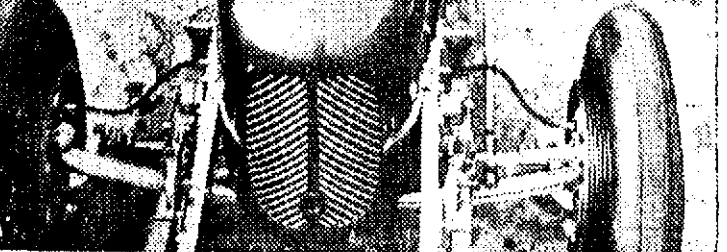
should be rinsed in three or four waters the same temperature as the wash water. The dirt should be squeezed rather than rubbed out, and the water must be squeezed out instead of twisting or wringing the fabric. The garment is shaken to free it of wrinkles, then rolled in a heavy turkish towel, and ironed on the wrong side while slightly damp, using only a medium hot iron.

**A Nickel a Year**  
AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—University of Texas students rate sports worth \$7.18 yearly and opera 5 cents.

These are the two extremes in an allocation of a \$10.50 blanket tax, approved by the student assembly.

Intermediate items are: Publications, \$1.78; cultural entertainment, 37 cents; band, 35 cents; forensic club, 20 cents; curtain club, 14 cents; men's and women's play clubs, 12 cents each; band uniforms, 10 cents, and student government, 8 cents.

**SETS HOOSIER RECORD**



This unusual photograph of a six-cylinder, streamlined creation built in Los Angeles by Art Sparks, was taken after smiling Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, in the cockpit, set an unofficial one-lap record of 128.570 miles an hour in a test run for the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 31, c.

## Dick Bartell Is Home Run Leader

Giant Shortstop Has Equalled Home Run Total of Last Year

When the New York Giants started their first swing through the western loop, Dashing Dick Bartell was showing the way to home-run hitters at both leagues. Bartell had accounted for eight round-trippers—the exact total he made all last season.

The National League boasts a flock of home-run producers—Mel Ott, Wally Berger, Ducky Medwick, Chuck Klein, to name a few—but the 148-pound Giant shortstop led 'em all the first month of the race.

The short left-field fence at the Polo Grounds has been Bartell's favorite shooting-gallery ever since he joined the New York club. Last year he made the mistake of trying to pull all of his drives into the stands. The pitchers soon caught on with the result that he was fair game for their curves.

Now it's different. Bartell insists that he does not have his sights trained on left-field every time he takes his cut. He concentrates on meeting the ball squarely, hoping it will drop safe. If the ball finds its way into the stands, so much the better. If Dick follows the plan through the pennant race he will have a bumper crop of homers.

All the to-do about Carl Hubbell's pitching records has shunted Bartell to the background. The fine work he has been doing in the field as well as at the plate has not come in for the attention it deserves.

Bartell's most recent sensational hitting was a home run in the final game of the New York-Cardinal series. With the bases loaded he cracked out a homer in the ninth, putting the Giants ahead and enabling them to win the game, 7 to 4.

Another dark horse in the homer derby is Alex Kampers, the Cincinnati Reds' Greek grounder-grabber. Alex already has surpassed his 1936 total of six homers, and has been one of the early batting sensations.

Alex got six home runs in four afternoons, the spree putting him up with the leaders.

## CLUB NOTES

**Shover Springs**  
Shover Springs Hunt Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Collier, Thursday May 20, with 8 members present and two visitors.

The meeting was opened by reading the Woman's creed in mission, followed by a group of songs. Miss Margaret Cushing gave the devotion. The minutes were read and approved.

New leaders were elected for the year, after which a very interesting program was rendered.

A special number on the program was a violin and piano duet by Mrs. H. C. Collier and Miss Margaret Cushing.

Miss Bullington gave a demonstra-

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	22	11	.667
Memphis	22	11	.667
Birmingham	19	16	.543
New Orleans	19	16	.543
Nashville	16	16	.500
Atlanta	15	20	.429
Chattanooga	12	20	.375
Knoxville	10	25	.286

**Sunday's Results**  
Birmingham 5, Little Rock 2.  
Nashville 5-4, Chattanooga 2-5.  
New Orleans 5, Memphis 1.  
Knoxville 6, Atlanta 5.

**Games Monday**  
Little Rock at Birmingham.  
Nashville at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at New Orleans.  
Knoxville at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	8	.704
St. Louis	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
Chicago	15	13	.536
Brooklyn	12	15	.444
Boston	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Cincinnati	10	16	.385

**Sunday's Results**  
Chicago 11, Boston 1.  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2.  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2.

**Games Monday**  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	9	.625
New York	16	10	.615
Detroit	15	12	.556
Cleveland	12	10	.546
Washington	13	15	.464
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	10	13	.435
St. Louis	8	17	.320

**Sunday's Results**  
Chicago 6, Boston 4.  
New York 7, Cleveland 3.  
Detroit 13, Washington 3.  
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

**Games Monday**  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Washington.

tion on candlewicking. Mrs. A. C. Masley also gave an interesting demonstration on whipped cream cake and quick rolls, which were served with a very delicious drink.

The club will meet at the Shover Springs community house June 17.

**Patmos**

The Patmos 4-H club met Thursday, May 20, 1937 at Patmos High School, beginning at 9:30 and lasting until 10:45. There were four girls and one boy present, also our local leader, Mrs. Homer Reeves and Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent and Mr. Montcastle, county agent.

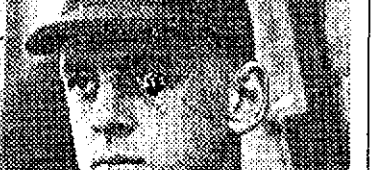
Miss Bullington judged the dresses, which were made by the 4-H club girls.

Mr. Montcastle discussed different kinds of fertilizer to the boy.

**STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—**Franklin J. Ruedel, Oklahoma A. and M. floriculturist, suggests this method of keeping dogs out of shrubbery:

"Spray the lower branches with a dilute nicotine sulphate (black leaf 40), repeating after each rain." It is repellent to dogs, but will not harm the plants, says Ruedel.

**New Boy Wonder**



Leslie Mueller, above, 18-year-old Belleville, Ill., high school senior, is being compared to Dizzy Dean and Bob Feller after striking out 30 batters in 12 innings and 16 more three days later. The six-foot right-hander worked out with the St. Louis Browns and earned their approval.

It is important that the handles of the pool be straight up. In other words the pool rides on the left bearing entirely. Getting distance in a cast is largely a matter of strong snap of the wrist and releasing the plug at a higher plane.

"Unfortunately, most fishermen are determined to use their arms to get a plug across the water. Proper casting is wrist action only. The arms should play no part whatever.

"Just a flick of the wrist—no more. The good angler can make a perfect cast with his arm strapped to his side, if the wrist is free to move.

"Proper casting does not tolerate the side-arm cast, because correct casting is an overhead action.

"The side-swiper is a caster who, because he swings his rod in wide horizontal circles, endangers important parts of his companions, and upsets boats and dispositions."

For years Collier has demonstrated the art of casting at sportsmen's shows and at trout-out events throughout the U. S.

**League Wants Openers**

NEW YORK.—At the suggestion of President Ford C. Frick, National League owners are trying to persuade American League owners to alter the present major baseball schedules.

The other loop would have the season open with interseasonal series.

## Winning Streak of Pebs Broken

Travelers Still Tied for First Place as Memphis Loses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Birmingham's Barons returned home from a long road trip Sunday to blast Little Rock's nine-game winning streak with a 5 to 2 victory.

The Travelers, tied for the lead before Sunday's downfall, out hit Birmingham, 8 to 6, but four Traveler errors went to make up the difference and start Birmingham's home stand off with a bang.

Little Rock ..... 000 100 610-2 8 4  
Birmingham ..... 009 110 035-5 6 0  
Sharpe and Chandler; Joiner and Sueime.

**Smokies Knock Over Crax**  
ATLANTA —(AP)—Accepting last week's example of New Orleans, Knoxville came to town Sunday and knocked over the Atlanta Crackers, 6 to 5.

Willford and Blair each scored two runs in the defeat of the 1936 champions. Willford led the attack with three hits in four times up.

Leonard was touched for seven hits and four bases on balls in 5 2-3 innings. Miller and Maltzberger followed him to the mound.

Knoxville ..... 000 202 100-6 10 1  
Atlanta ..... 200 000 120-5 10 3  
Moon and Bandy; Leonard, Miller, Maltzberger and Galvin.

**Vois, Lookouts Split**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville took the first game of a double-header from the Chattanooga Lookouts Sunday by a 5-2 score but dropped the second 5-4 as Southpaw Ken Chase handcuffed the Vol hitters.

In the second game, Smead Jolly, slugging Nashville outfielder, hit a home run over the right field wall.

First game:  
Nashville ..... 000 011 120-5 11 0  
Chattanooga ..... 001 000-2 9 2  
Starr and Moore; Bazner and Early.

Second game:  
Nashville ..... 100 201 0-4 7 1  
Chattanooga ..... 300 001 1-5 5 0  
Watson, Werk, Spence and Hoff-ferth; Chase and Holbrook.

**Peb's Lookout**  
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans ran their winning streak to eight consecutive games Sunday by defeating Memphis, 5 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Perrin.

The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of a wet field. A doubleheader will be played Monday night.

Memphis ..... 000 010 000-1 6 4  
New Orleans ..... 103 000 015-11 0  
Stewart, Frazier and Epps; Perrin and George.

## Flick of the Wrist Makes Perfect Cast

W. C. Collier Performs Amazing Tricks With Rod and Reel

By LARRY BAUER  
An Feature Service Writer

"The art of casting is all in the wrist," says W. C. Collier of Cleveland, who performs amazing tricks with rod and reel. This will be news to some of the boys who try to sling their arms across the lake, but let Expert Collier continue—

"There are three primary positions after which the rod is raised, thumbing of the spool, and practice about sum up the balance of what makes for good casting.

"One of the most common faults in casting is improper thumbing of the spool. The thumb should be in contact with the spool throughout the cast, except for the instant the plug is started on its way from the rod tip. The plug should pull against the line at all times.

"It is important that the handles of the rod be straight up. In other words the spool rides on the left bearing entirely. Getting distance in a cast is largely a matter of strong snap of the wrist and releasing the plug at a higher plane.

"Unfortunately, most fishermen are determined to use their arms to get a plug across the water. Proper casting is wrist action only. The arms should play no part whatever.

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**SWAP!**  
Through the WANT-ADS



## Poet Writes for Rich and Radicals

MacLeish True Interpreter of World as It Actually Is

By CHARLES NORMAN  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK—In contrast to the long-haired bard of old who despised things of this world—like a little hard work, for example—Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer prize poet, finds communing with the Muses no bar to holding down a job.

He can tackle a statistician's report and whittle it to its basic content of facts and human equations; write an exhaustive survey of technological unemployment; differentiate the soil structure of the southwest; and present from firsthand study, the economic set-up of Japan.

MacLeish, like business man, does these things for "Fortune," dollar-a-line magazine of big business, for \$15,000 a year.

In other respects, too, MacLeish differs from the poet "with a lily in his hand," which Gilbert and Sullivan satirized. In brown tweed coat and gray flannel trousers, he looks like a young business man about town ready for a week-end jaunt into the country or a game of tennis after work. Light brown hair falls in a wisp over a sheer cliff of forehead. Hazel-colored eyes glow with an intellectual intensity as he talks. His jaw seems hewn out of granite.

Writes For "New Masses"  
He calls his job "a good box seat for seeing the world as it is." His view takes in a sizeable terrain, for occasionally his name appears in "The New Masses," communist weekly.

"Actually," he explains, "except for format and price, there is no discrepancy in what I write for 'Fortune' and what I contribute to the 'Masses.' They're all fact-finding pieces which tell their own tale."

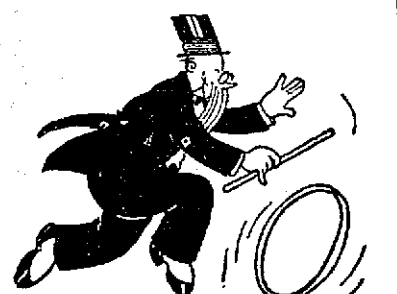
His poetry also reflects the world his researches have disclosed, and deals with people against their political and economic background.

Awe and admiration fill his voice as he talks about Thomas Mann, exiled German novelist.

"I believe," he says, "that what Mann declared recently—the destiny of man presents itself to our time in a political guise—is true."

"The artist today cannot ignore the issues of his day. But what is he going to do about them? He can't join the Silver Shirts—obviously not. And if he can't ignore the issues, and is not going to take sides, he proceeds as an artist to project his views through his work. Thomas Mann is the supreme example of this."

MacLeish is 45, looks younger, is married and has three children. He was born in Glenwood, Ill., and attended Harvard Law school. From law he turned to poetry.



## The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

## THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

## GUM LOGS

We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—

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Orville W. Erringer  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
Hamilton Trust Fund  
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Hamilton Depositors Corp.

## SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

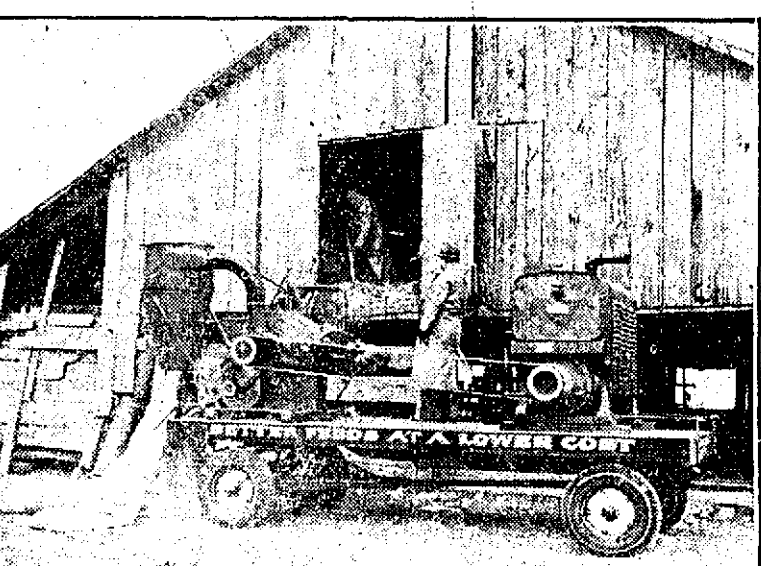
U. S.—1927  
Airmail Postage  
Flight of Lindbergh  
10c dark blue

## Some of Ford's Men Burn "Instructions"



Booklets containing "Fordisms," Henry Ford's views on labor, were burned by some of the Ford assembly plant employees at Kansas City when they received them in their pay envelopes Thursday afternoon. Here are shown some of the employees consigning their pamphlets to a fire in a trash burner.

## For Better Livestock



Pictured above is the feed grinding equipment which was demonstrated at the South Arkansas Implement Co., South Walnut street, as a part of a campaign to better the livestock herds owned by southwest Arkansas farmers. This demonstration outfit, sponsored by the South Arkansas Implement Co., was used to grind feed for every farmer who brought it in 200 pounds of any kind of feed.

It consists of a McCormick-Deering roughage mill and power unit mounted on a trailer gear. L. E. Powell, Jr., of the International Harvester Co., of Little Rock, was in charge of the demonstration here.

After Monday's demonstration the equipment will be moved to other parts of the state where free demonstrations will be held.

Snake Right At Home  
Claremore, Okla.—(P)—Walter Boyd, patrolman at Lake Claremore, noticed the motor of his automobile was unusually hot as he drove from the lake to Claremore.

Boyd refilled the radiator but on his way back to the lake the same trouble occurred. He raised the hood and found the fan belt was broken.

He reached for the broken belt but sprang back when he found a copperhead snake coiled in striking position on the pan by the motor.



TEN years ago, on the night of May 21, 1927, little-known Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh landed in Paris, 33 1/2 hours after he had left New York on the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic. He flew a Ryan monoplane that he had built up to carry the extra load of gasoline and, unheralded, took the 3650-mile hop in his stride.

In the intervening 10 years Lindy has experienced the joys of hero-worship and the deep sorrow that has accompanied it. Having lost a child, he has fled the country to assure a safer retreat for his second son, Jon.

His feat of 10 years ago aroused the interest of the world in aviation, and gave a forceful impetus to aerial progress. In his honor the United States issued a special airmail stamp depicting his ship, the "Spirit of St. Louis," flying over the Atlantic, and showing the route he took. It was the first time that a United States stamp honored a living person.

(Copyright, 1927, NPA Service, Inc.)

## Tin Soldier Game No Sign of War

Merely a "He-Man" Demonstration at Tender Age of 6

By LYDA GRAY SHAW  
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — When Billy plays soldier and tears around the block aiming his toy gun at passers-by, should mother worry lest he become a militarist?

Not at all, says Dr. Prescott Lecky of Columbia university. Like all normal boys, the lad is just passing through a natural phase of development.

It really would be a matter of concern, the psychologist believes, if Billy shied away from guns and didn't want to be a general in the army. For all normal boys after they reach their sixth birthday begin to think of themselves in a "he-man" role.

Thus the small boy's longing to be a cowboy or a policeman. Both are heroic figures to him.

Says Viewpoint Changes  
"Pacifists do not need to wage a campaign against stores which sell tin soldiers," says Dr. Lecky. "When your six-year-old fighter grows up and is confronted with the possibility of going to war, he will not see the matter in the light of his childhood games."

"Enlisting will be a fresh situation

## And Here's What a Bridegroom Does

Bride Isn't the Only Flustered One at June Wedding

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

For every flustered bride there's an equally flustered bridegroom. Often the feminine members of a bridal party are posted carefully on what is expected of them while the masculine contingent is comparatively uninformed.

Her Husband-To-Be  
In the best regulated weddings these days the bridegroom is responsible for:

Planning the wedding trip and paying for it.

Buying the engagement and wedding rings.

A personal gift to the bride. (Jewelry is preferable.)

Paying the clergyman's fee—from ten dollars up. (The bridegroom puts it in an envelope and instructs the best man to give the envelope to the clergyman just before or immediately after the ceremony.)

Paying for bouquets and corsages for the bride, the bride's mother and his mother. Since his boutonniere corresponds to flowers in the bride's bouquet, he may arrange for that, too.

Gifts to the best man and the ushers. The best man's gift may be slightly more valuable than the ushers', which should all be alike.

Boutonnieres for the best man and ushers.

Often the bridegroom also provides ties, gloves, collars and spats to insure uniformity among his ushers. However, he may just send each man a detailed list of what he's to wear.

Her Father  
The bride's father is responsible for: The bride's trousseau (her clothes and the linens, etc., she takes to her new home.)

All wedding expenses except the clergyman's fee—church and home decorations, transportation of the wedding party, wedding breakfast or reception and bridesmaids' bouquets.

He takes his daughter down the aisle on his right arm and responds "I do" when the clergyman asks who gives the bride in marriage. Then he joins his wife in the front pew on the left side of the church.

The best man is expected to: Take charge of the wedding ring, which he keeps in a waistcoat pocket until he hands it to the bridegroom.

Escort the bridegroom to the church—after having helped him to dress.

Take charge of the bride's and the bridegroom's luggage.

See that the bridegroom's "going away" clothes are taken to the bride's house—where bride and bridegroom change after the reception.

Take care of the bridegroom's hat, gloves and stick. Immediately after the ceremony the best man should get them from the vestry, rush around the side of the church and give them to the bridegroom.

A Belgian scientist has devised artificial eardrums made of a paraffin-impregnated fabric for the aid of hard-of-hearing persons.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Papa says all that your clothes leave to the imagination is how they can cost so much."

WASHINGTON—(P)—The secretary of a West Virginia representative has found, an almost sure way to "turn down" magazine salesmen.

Each time a salesman enters her office she immediately takes over a routine job such as addressing envelopes in longhand.

Then she tells the salesman: "I'm sorry but I couldn't take any magazines, I'm just working here to earn railroad fare to my home."

It works, she says, and once it worked too well. She spent a half hour explaining why she couldn't accept the offer of one salesman to ride to West Virginia with him—he was going there the next day.

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

## WOMEN WHO ARE AILING

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulates the appetite and increases the intake of food, helping to build up the body. Read this: Mrs. J. W. Spahr, of 709 W. 26th St., Texarkana, Texas, said: "For weak women, and to relieve nervousness, heart, I recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. Buy now! New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 and \$1.15."

## —AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY

get a **LIFT** with a Camel



MARGARET HUTTON —free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935.

JOSEPHINE McKIM —holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGIA COLEMAN —made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

LENORE KIGHT WINGARD —the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL —petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.

SPRINT STAR. Arthur Lindgren swam to a new 200-meter free-style record. "Camels give me a generous 'lift' in energy when I'm tired after swimming," says Art.

PERFECT CONTROL helped Marshall Wayne win the Olympic diving crown. "I never hesitate to enjoy a Camel," says Marshall. "Camels don't get on my nerves!"

OLYMPIC STAR. Arthur Highland smashed records in the dash and middle-distance events. Arthur says: "Smoking Camels with my meals eases the strain after racing."

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. I think that another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired after a strenuous workout."

Lenore Kight Wingard—one of the greatest American woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. It's grand the way Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. And I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

**Camels Costlier Tobaccos**  
Never get on your nerves  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

